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A COOKIE A DAY: JK and Kindergarten students of Diane Dawson's and Toos Reid's classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School were on a fund-raising drive last week. The youngsters sponsored a cookie sale, inviting students from throughout the school to purchase lunch treats for just ten cents each. The money raised will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Setting out in search of hungry customers are, from the left, Junior Kindergarten students Drake Hurrle, Joshua Nelson, Nicole Docherty, Barry Stromberg and Nicholas Mayo.

GRILL GURUS: Haliburton Lions Club members Ian Woods, right, and Dwayne Lloyd demonstrate their pancake panache during the Winterfest weekend in Haliburton. The club hosted a pancake and sausage breakfast at the Legion Hall as a warm up to a day full of activities on Head Lake and throughout the community.

Committee of Adjustment fees double in Stanhope

The following report is a summary of the items discussed at the February 10 regular meeting of the Stanhope Municipal Council.

Stanhope council approved a proposal from By-law Officer James Moore to increase the fee for the committee of adjustment applications from $200 to $400. It was noted that in the past year, only one application was made. Moore stated that the fee charged by Stanhope was lower than many other municipalities.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that the application program should pay for itself, which at the current level, it was not. Council members agreed to increase the fee.

Stanhope Seniors are generous

The municipality of Stanhope received a generous donation of $1,200 from the Stanhope Seniors Club. All council members

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Highest temperature	9.0	48
Lowest temperature	-34.0	-29.2
Rain	44.2 mm	1.7 in
Snow	52 cm	2 in
Total precipitation	96.2 mm	3.7 in
Total precip. Jan. 1998	150.6 mm	5.9 in
Snow on ground Jan. 31	35 cm	13.7 in
Snow on ground Jan. 1998	50 cm	19.6 in
Snowfall Nov. 1 to Jan. 31	108 cm	42.5 in
Days mostly sunny	8	
Days with snow or rain	18	
Days with freezing rain	1	

January was another half and half month. The first half was really wintery, quite cold, with lots of snow. The second half, starting January 16, was much milder with rain instead of snow.

The average temperature was 1.8°C (3°F) colder than last January. The precipitation, both snow and rain was much higher last January. We had great weekend weather for the Sled Dog Derby. Everyone was happy, including the dogs. The next weekend it rained.

Trivia: January had two full moons and weather was clear and cold. February will not have a full moon. March will have two full moons on March 2 and 31. It should be a good month.

Snowmobiles restricted on county roads

The County of Haliburton passed by-law number 2298 on December 16, 1998, which has restricted the operation of motorized snow vehicles on county roads. The by-law states that: no person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle upon the serviced roadway of county roads 121, 503, 507, and 648, except to cross.

Snowmobile operators are no longer allowed to drive on, or along the shoulder of the aforementioned county roads, unless they are crossing from one side to the other. Operators should be aware that violation of this by-law could result in a charge of driving on a prohibited service roadways, contrary to the county of Haliburton by-law and is subject to a total fine of $105.

The Minden/Coboconk detachment of the OPP has received a number of complaints from local residents involving this matter. The police ask snowmobilers to be aware of these new regulations and inform their fellow snowmobilrers of the chnages.

Notes from the Bracebridge OPP detachment

The Bracebridge OPP note that snowmobilers should take extra caution while travelling close to shore near cottages. Many boathouses have "bubblers" to maintain open water to prevent the ice from damaging the building. This is an obvious hazard to snowmobilers. Please stay on the marked trails.

Northland Sales building will be demolished

The Northland Sales building will be coming down.

Mike Keaney, the owner of Keaney Chrysler on Peck Street, has said that the building will be demolished following a clear-out sale to be held this weekend.

Keaney purchased the building recently and has called for tenders for its demolition. "We expect to begin tearing down the building next month," Keaney said Friday. At the moment there is no intention to construct another building in its place. "Our plans are to level the lot, once the building is removed, and use it as a display area for new cars."

The business owner said, by clearing the lot, he will improve the visability of his business which is located on Peck Street below the Main Street level. Depending on weather conditions, Keaney expects the work to be completed by early April, with the vehicles moved onto the lot by that time.

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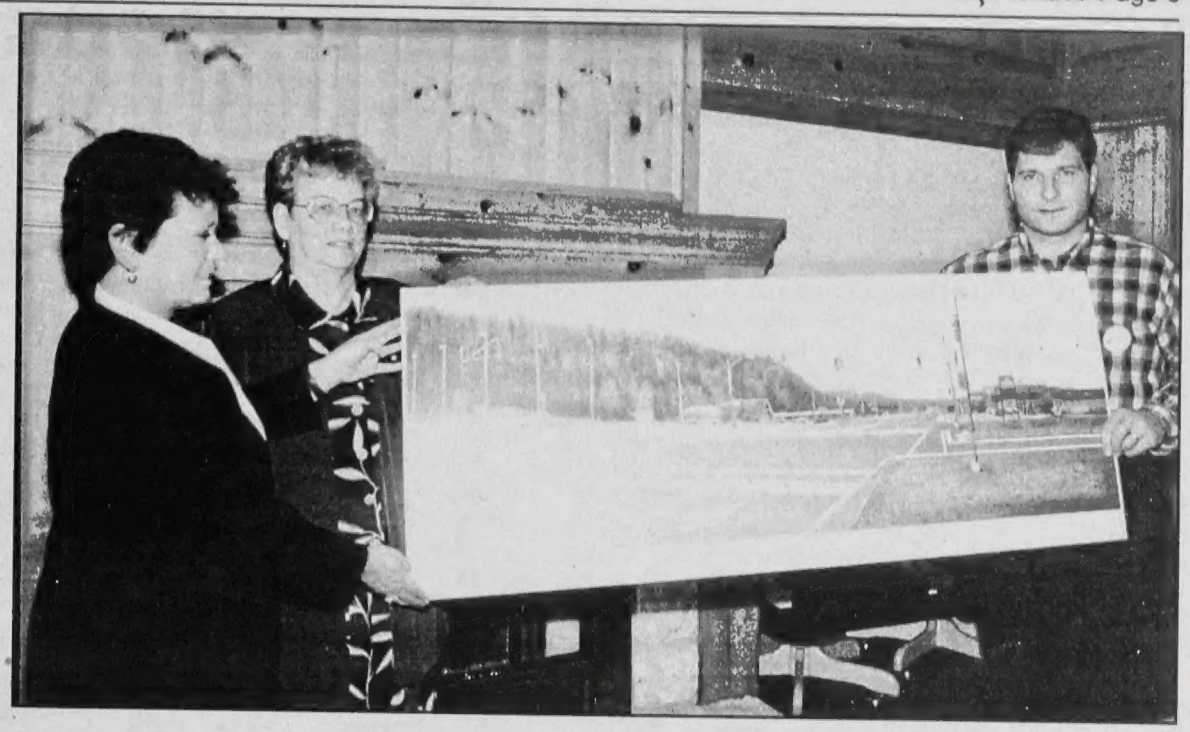
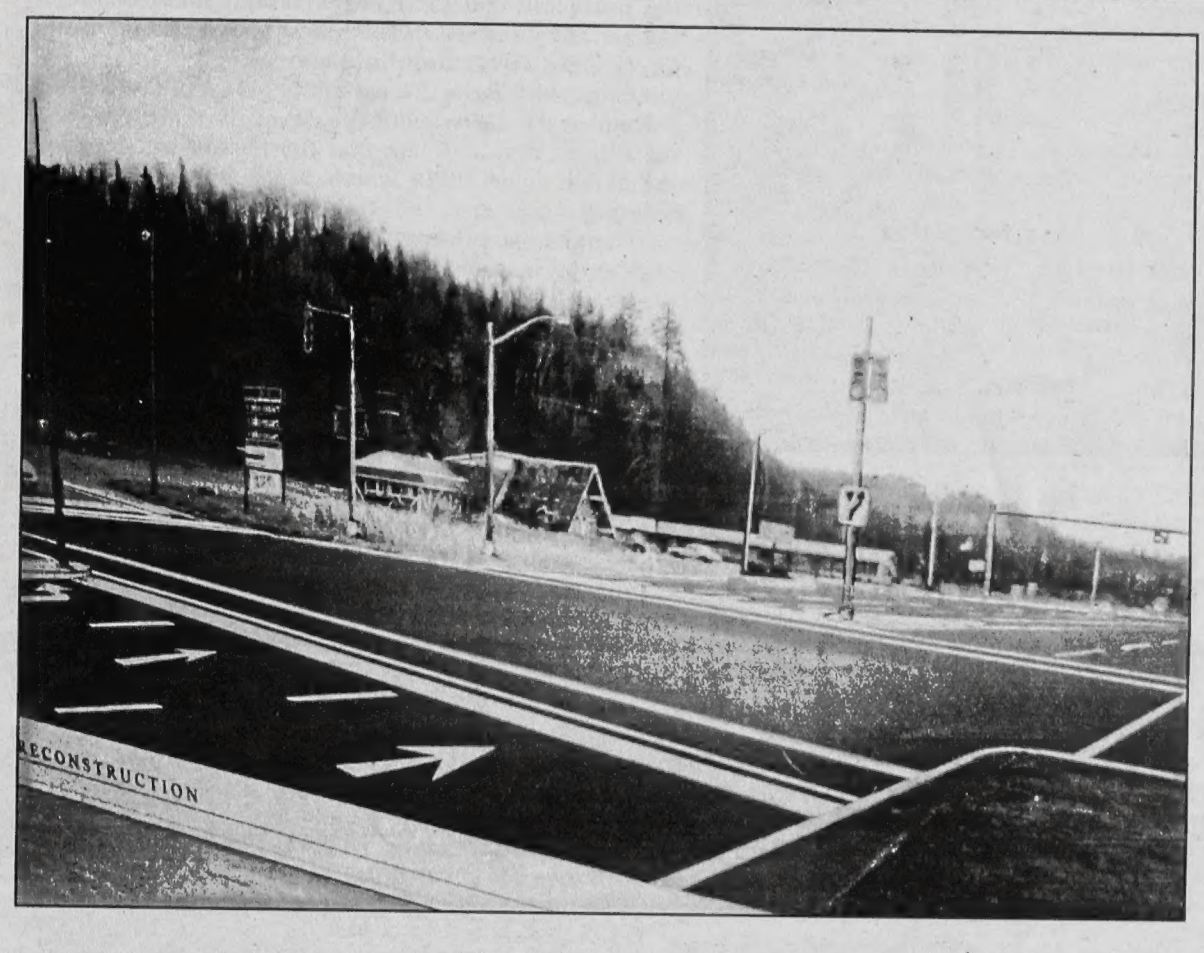
A look to the future

Anson Hindon and Minden Reeve Jean Anthon, Haliburton County Warden Elva Bates and MPP Chris Hodgson display a computer rendering of what the intersection of Highway 35 and South Water Street may look like upon completion of reconstruction of the highway. The project is still subject to the purchase of property along the Highway 35 corridor. A closer shot of the intersection, below, shows the three southbound lanes, the traffic lights and the crosswalks. The photos were displayed at a special meeting of county council and the MPP, February 5, at PineStone Resort.





Stanhope donation

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agreed that this was a very benevolent contribution to the township and it was decided that the money should go toward a project or program of interest to seniors in Stanhope.

Fire Report

Fire Chief John Hogg reported that fire calls for this year were in line with those from last year. Clerk Gerald Bain informed council that he had received a letter from Ontario Hydro regarding the chief's request for a streetlight at the intersection of Highway 35 and North Shore Road. The letter stated that more information was required as to the location of the nearest pole, and what type of light would be used. The fire department will be looking into these specifications. Hogg had also requested a finger sign for this intersection, denoting there was a fire station on North Shore Road. Bain stated that he had received a letter from the Ministry of Transportation which confirmed that this would not be possible, as the MTO did not affix municipal signs, other than for police services.

The fire department will also be reviewing the state of its yellow emergency van. According to Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels, the vehicle was intended for decommission upon the delivery of the department's new rescue truck. Chief John Hogg stated that he was not aware of this and that the van was still of use. It was decided that the van would be taken for inspection to see if it was certifiable and what the possible cost for repairs, if any, might be.

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Dysart expresses concern over bear hunt cancellation

The following report is a summary of some of the items discussed at the February 8 regular meeting of the Dysart et al municipal council.

Dysart supports county on bear hunt

Council has supported Haliburton County Council in its position on the cancellation of the Ontario spring bear hunt. The resolution stated that the council was opposed to the way in which the bear hunt was canceled and suggested, at the very least, it should have been phased out over a longer period of time. Th resolution also asked the Minister of Natural Resources to consider the economic impact of the bear hunt cancellation on this area . "I don't think that this is going to change anything," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "But it supports the idea that people in our area are being heard."

Home Support Services request

Donna Pacey, the executive director of Haliburton County Home Support Services made a presentation to council seeking support when the municipality prepares its budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The non-profit organization supports seniors and physically challenged residents of the county. It receives financial support from donations as well as the municipalities of Dysart, Cardiff, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Glamorgan.

According to Pacey, the agency, which has been in operation for almost 20 years, serves about 600 clients each year. "Our numbers did not rise last year but we did find that our clients are becoming needier," said Pacey. Home Support Services provides a variety of services including, meals on wheels, wheels to meals, volunteer transportation, friendly visiting and home help.

Reeve Fearrey noted that as this organization is a county-wide body, it should be receiving a stipend from County Council. Members of the Dysart Council thanked Pacey for the presentation and noted that the organization would be considered during budget time.

Council prepares for Y2K problems

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan made a presentation to council after attending a Year 2000 seminar in Toronto. He noted that the seminar was worthwhile and that he had gathered quite a bit of useful information on the computer problems arising from the Y2K issue.

"There are some people that think that it is going to be a big disaster and some that think there will be none. I'm sure that there will be problems but they will be small," said Maughan. At the seminar, officials from Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro discussed the protocols that their organizations were conducting and the consensus was that although service is not likely to be affected, billing may pose a problem. For example, with Bell, if a person begins a phone call on December 31, 1999 and it runs over into the new year, the billing may indicate that the person has been on the phone since 1900, which could add up to a sizeable bill.

Maughan suggested that a committee be formed to review the municipality's emergency plan, as well as to create both a contingency plan and a continuity plan. A contingency plan would cover the more immediate events, such as power outages and emergency services, while a continuity plan would cover long term problems such as banking services and paychecks for municipal staff. Council passed a resolution to create a committee which will include the various department heads, to review the municipality's options.

HOME BUILDERS HOSPITALITY: Paul Mayo, President of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association, right, made a presentation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Managing Director Alison Rae and Chair Dale Walker. The money was a prize for groups and organizations who participated in the Home Builders third annual toy drive. The winning contributor was Raymond Langdon, left, of Haliburton Home Hardware. A second donation was made on behalf of Chris Hodgson as a token of appreciation for the MPP who spoke at a recent meeting of the Home Builders Association.

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It's your move: Archie Stouffer Elementary School chess & checkers club invites the community to play

Grade four students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School want to rook the community into a game of chess.

The students have organized a chess and checkers club at the school and are now looking for a bigger challenge.

Alex Danilko, a student in Mrs. Bernie Davis' grade four class, was interested in playing chess with some of his classmates. He and Arthur Welborn, Jacob Findeis and a number of other students decided to start a chess and checkers club. The group meets regularly during the lunch hour. "Chess and checkers are both good thinking games," said Arthur Welborn. "It's a lot of fun."

The club is already well under way, with most members of the class participating. The group meets twice a week at noon. The students have taken on the organizing of the club and ensuring it runs smoothly. "This group is not adult driven, but adult supported," said teacher Bernie Davis. "They are learning great co-operation and problem solving skills." Originally they played in their classroom, but with the permission of the administrative staff and the librarian, Lori Marks-O'Sullivan, the group has moved to the front foyer.

Now that the club is well established, the students want to invite members of the community, especially seniors, to join them Wednesday at noon. Jacob Findeis suggested it would be interesting to invite seniors from the area to play chess or checkers. "It would be a bigger challenge for us," said Findeis.

They also discussed the idea with Minden resident Morris Duff, who walks each morning at the elementary school. Duff said it was an activity that could be enjoyed by both the students and seniors of the community.

Findeis created a flyer that was sent home with students, and will be displayed throughout Minden. The group would like to welcome players, from beginners and experts, to come out from 12:30 to 1:10 on Wednesday afternoons. Adults are asked to call ahead to confirm their attendance so the students can arrange for seating.

As well, the Archie Stouffer Chess and Checkers Club is looking for spare pieces and game boards in order to accommodate the large number of players. The group would welcome donations of old sets that are collecting dust in Minden homes and basements. Anyone who is interested in playing with the group may also bring along an extra set for the day. The club is in need of several card tables to accommodate guests.

Anyone interested in joining the student group, or donate checkers or chess sets, is asked to contact Archie Stouffer School at 286-1921.

CHECK MATES: Bernie Davis' grade four class invites the community to try their hand a chess or checkers every Wednesday at noon. The class has been playing checkers and chess for a few months now and are looking for new competitors, as well as and spare chess boards and pieces.

Thank You

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We would also like to say THANK YOU to all the people who came out to ski. Last but not least, to all of you who pledged money in support of H.C.A.C.L. We hope to see you all next year at the 6TH ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING'S "DARE TO SKI". We would like to extend our apologies to anyone whom we may have inadvertently forgotten.

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Editorials

The crisis in health care

There is a health care crisis rippling through the province. Consider the following: the clogged emergency rooms; the cancellation of elective surgery; patients lying for days on gurneys in hallways; hospitals which are unwilling or unable to accept any more patients; pregnant mothers shuffled about the province like chess pieces; seniors at home who have had their homecare services reduced or eliminated altogether; the thousands of mentally ill patients who have been "deinstitutionalized" and now swell the ranks of the homeless who populate the streets of our major cities; the scramble to send critically ill patients to the United States for treatments that should be available here. All this and more from a government which boasts in a never-ending series of expensive advertising campaigns that health care in the Ontario is getting better.

When the government embarked on its ambitious plan to re-order the delivery of health care in the province, it assured everyone that before any cuts were implemented, programs would be in place to ensure that no one would "fall through the cracks". While programs were announced and promises made, most front-line services are deteriorating and the entire process appears to have been driven by a bottom line mentality. Hospitals have been closed and tight budget restrictions imposed which remain in operation, forcing an already cash-strapped health delivery system to ratchet back even farther. As a result of the cutbacks, highly trained medical professionals found themselves without work and either left the province or moved into other fields, leaving many medical facilities either understaffed or vulnerable to exceptional pressures, such as those currently being experienced today.

The government can try to cover up the reality of the crisis with its advertising campaign or attempt to shift blame to others, like hospital administrators or the federal government. However, the daily reports of the health system's shortcomings quickly deflate those warm reassurances.

When the Conservative government took control, it promised that the health care budget would not be cut. In fact this government has, by its own reckoning, spent more on health care than it promised, (even without the federal transfer payments), and yet the system appears to be coming apart at the seams. Massive changes, such as those implemented by the current regime in Queen's Park, require careful, long-range planning, something that is obviously lacking in the current management of our health care system.

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Letters

What do the signs really say?

Editor:

The article in the January 25th edition of *The Times* regarding the donated snowmobile signs almost made me laugh out loud.

Did anybody else notice that in the picture featured, all you could make out on the sign was Molson's name and logo? Does this make any sense? What exactly are snowmobilers going to see when they fly by? Not the tiny writing on the bottom which I assume says "don't drink and ride".

I think that HCSA should think twice about those signs. It seems to me like Molson pulled a fast one over on them.

They say "there is no place for alcohol on the trail." And I agree. But why are they allowing Molson Breweries to advertise for free? I have a large problem with the fact that HCSA makes it seem like Molson's is doing them a favour. I think that this may just make the problem a little worse. The power of suggestion can be very great and as each person passes those signs all they will see is Molson. Does anybody else wonder how exactly this is going to encourage people not to drink?

Freya Lilius, Minden

Hatching a hatchery

Editor:

I just want the people of Haliburton County to know that in 1977 we raised $1,145 for a fish hatchery. When we had $1,200 to go, we were told by the Ministry of Natural Resources there was no suitable location in the county for a hatchery.

Now, in the driest year in 150 years, one has opened in the county. I guess what we needed was an MPP to work for us.

Gladys Wruth
Lutterworth

Editor's Note: *The following is the report which appeared in the December 1977 Highlands Express:* "A letter was read to Anson, Hindon and Minden council from K.H. Loftus, Director of Fisheries Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources, stating that Haliburton County has no suitable locations for a fish hatchery.

Mr. Loftus informed council that a trout hatchery has very specific requirements and that Haliburton County just hadn't a suitable location. He went on to say that a prerequisite for the hatchery would be a good supply of spring water, 2000 gallons per minute. The Ministry has looked at many sites in the Haliburton Highlands but none were suitable."

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Questions

Editor:

My eight year-old granddaughter, (a Peterborough resident), on a visit to Toronto with her parents, was horrified to come upon a homeless person sleeping on the street. For the rest of the visit she peppered her parents with questions. What do they eat? Aren't they cold? Will the malls let them come in to get warm? Where do they wash or go to the toilet?

The *Sudbury Star* recently sneered at Howard Hampton, the Ontario Leader of the NDP, when he proposed spending a night with these victims of Mike Harris' policies toward the helpless. The editor suggested that because Hampton had a warm bed to go home to he somehow was insincere and only grandstanding.

If my innocent granddaughter could visualize their problems after a brief chance encounter how much personal involvement does a perceptive adult need to grasp the situation? Editors of the *Sudbury Star* and other papers, dedicated to maintaining Harris rule with all it's cruelty, do not want to admit this tragedy exists

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Arthur Black

'For service in English, press one....'

I've seen a lot of bad ideas in my time. The Edsel was a bad idea. So was Classic Coke. Kim Campbell moving her furniture into 24 Sussex Drive — that was a bad idea. And I'll bet Bill Clinton wishes he'd never ordered that pizza.

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But man, they infuriate an awful lot of customers in the process — and you've got to wonder just how smart that is as a long-term business strategy.

I'm happy to report that at least one business — the provincial government of New Brunswick — is bucking the voicemail trend. Speeches from the throne are usually windy exercises in political rhetoric, full of pomp and piety, signifying next to nothing — but the speech given at the opening of the New Brunswick legislature by premier Camille Theriault, included this remarkable sentence: "In (telephone calls to the government of) New Brunswick, the first thing you hear will no longer be 'For service in English, press one.'" Theriault has promised that all telephone calls for services listed in the blue pages of the New Brunswick telephone book will henceforth be answered by a real person.

Almost makes me want to sell my house and move to Fredericton, just to vote for the guy.

Good old New Brunswick. I can hardly wait for the rest of the country to catch up.

Questions

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mainly because of a typical Tory insensitivity towards the helpless and underprivileged of our society.

When these editors and publishers grab their own dirty sleeping bags and head for Hogtown to spend a night on the pavements during the winter we can start believing in their sincerity.

John Taylor,
Peterborough

Resolution sent to Snobelen

County council objects to way bear hunt was closed

Haliburton County politicians are opposed to the way the MNR closed the spring bear hunt.

Some members of Haliburton County Council voiced their concerns about the closure of the spring bear hunt. Councillor Murray Fearrey drafted a resolution which was seconded by councillor Jim McMahon and passed by council at a recent meeting.

The resolution reads: "Be it resolved that the County of Haliburton advise the Minister of Natural Resources that it objects to the way the spring bear hunt was cancelled, and that it consider the economic impact on our area. It is further suggested that the implementation be spread over a reasonable time frame if that is the wish of the ministry."

During discussions, councillor Don Shortreed suggested that the ministry could avoid paying millions of dollars in compensation to outfitters if the hunt were phased out over a period of a few years.

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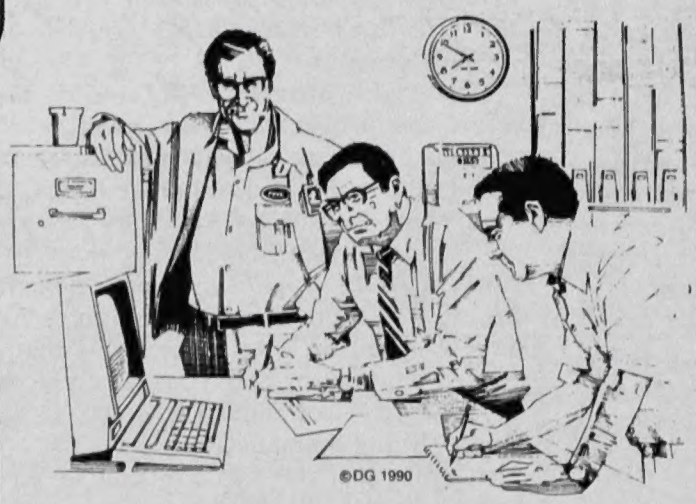

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Sports

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February 20 at
Sir Sam's

Lester brothers score seven top four finishes at Barrie CSRA Snowcross

The Barrie Raceway in Barrie, Ontario was home to the Snap-On Tools Super Snowcross this past weekend. Huge crowds of spectators and a large field of drivers from the US and Canada put on a spectacular show over the three days of racing.

AJ Lester riding his MXZX 440 Ski-Doo, leapt into the lead in Saturday's Junior Class (I 4 to 1 7 years), qualifying first using holeshot power and fine tuning supplied by his mechanic, former Watercross Champion Steve Charity.

In Saturday's final, AJ kept the throttle wide open on the incredibly fast back straightaway and left fourteen other riders behind all the way to the checkers.

In Sunday's qualifier AJ again launched hard and stayed out front to win and transfer to the final. When the green flag dropped on Sunday's final AJ went handlebar to handlebar with two other sleds into the first turn and came out in the lead. AJ held onto first until a last lap charge by another rider saw him in second.

Not ruffled, AJ dialed up the boost and passed the rider back over the finish line jump. In a photo finish AJ scored a hard earned second.

That's a first and a second overall for the weeked.

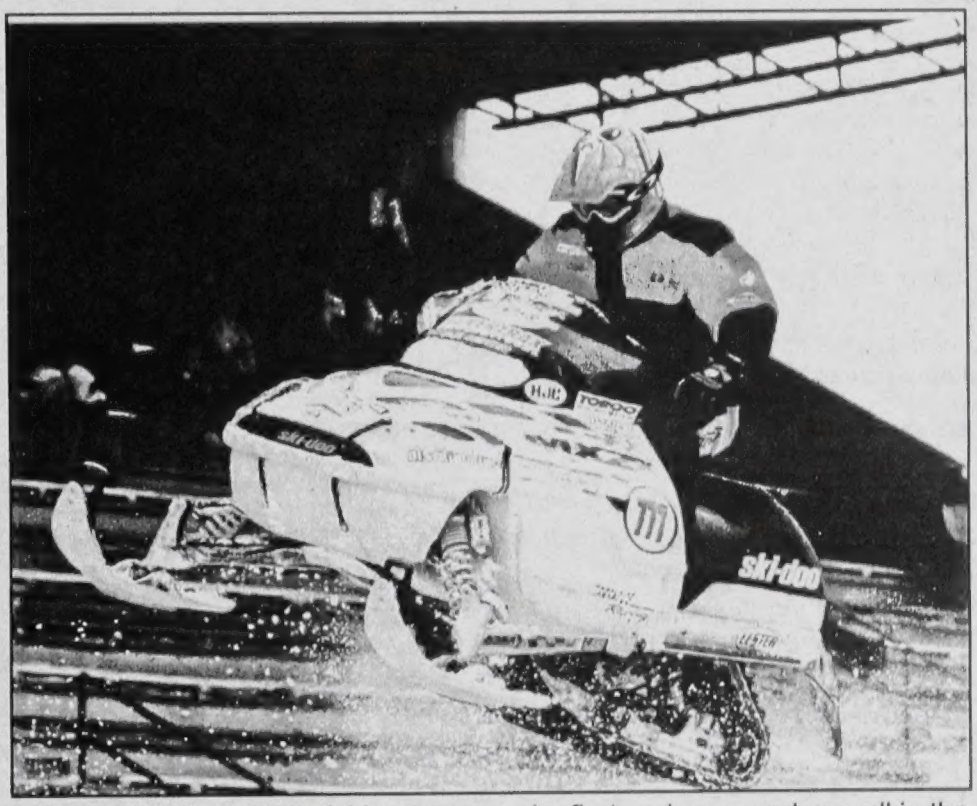
Luke Lester, in his first year of highly competitive CSRA Semi-Pro Division racing, piloted his Polaris fleet to three third place and two fourth place over-all finishes in his best weekend of racing this season.

After two weeks of intense work by Luke's tuner Tim George, his Polaris Indy Edge was running strong enough to card three qualifying round victories, beating many veteran Semi-Pro drivers. On Friday night, under the lights, Luke scored a solid third in the Semi-Pro 500 final.

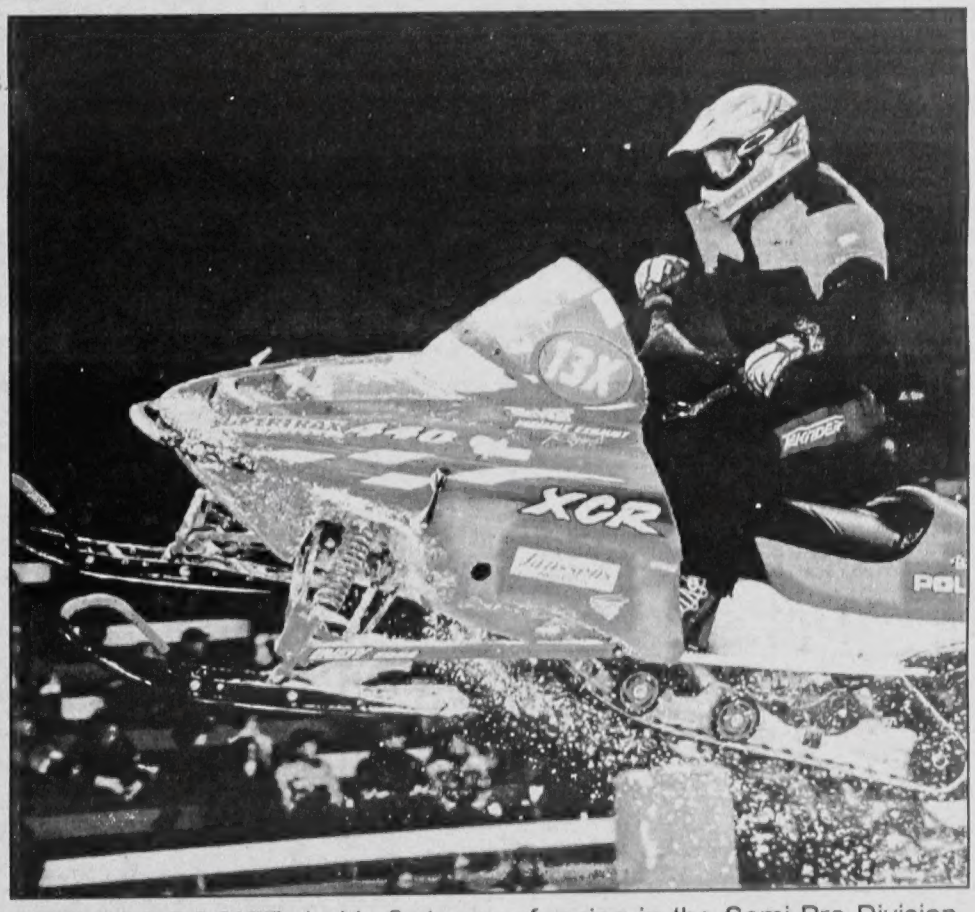
On Saturday, Luke ran from last place to finish fourth in the Semi-Pro 600 final.

On Sunday he put his Indy XC-F SP in third place when the checkers fell and then scored another fourth in Semi-Pro 440, before capping off the weekend with an exciting run through the pack to a strong third place finish in Semi-Pro Open.

Only Luke and one other "rookie" Semi-Pro ran in the top four all weekend. Luke has established himself as one of the top CSRA Semi-Pro drivers after three events this season.



FIRST AND SECOND: AJ Lester scored a first and a second overall in the Junior Class at the Snap-On Tools CSRA Snowcross in Barrie over the weekend of February 5, 6 and 7.



SEMI-PRO ROOKIE: In his first year of racing in the Semi-Pro Division, Luke Lester has already established himself as one of the top drivers in this highly competitive class.

Ski/snowboard for Heart

Those addicted to gravity are reminded of the annual Ski and Snowboard for Heart fund-raiser planned for this Saturday (February 20) at Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake.

Skiers and boarders who want to take part are invited to pick up a pledge sheet at Archie Stouffer or Hodgson Elementary Schools or HHSS. Anyone with pledges of more than $50 is welcome to join the crowd for a free day lift ticket and BBQ lunch.

Registration takes place from 8:30 to 10 a.m. The snowboard race is from 11 a.m. to noon with lunch served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. The downhill ski races will be run from 1 to 2 p.m. with the awards being presented between 3 and 4 p.m.

According to the event organizer, Heather Valentine, both race events are open to those without pledge sheets. There will be a $5 charge for each event.

For more information on the Ski and Board for Heart fund-raiser, contact Heather Valentine at 754-2298.

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FIRST PLACE, FIRST DRAW: Skip Stan Dutka, vice Bob Hurrle, second Jean Dutka and lead Gord Monk (l to r) were the winners of the first draw of the January Freeze Bonspiel.

FIRST PLACE,SECOND DRAW: Skip Ross Davies, vice Erskine Flook, second Ruth Hamilton and lead Irene Rahme (l to r) took first place in the second draw of the January Freeze Bonspiel.

Seniors warm up to January Freeze Bonspiel

by Gail Grainger

This year we thought that we would bring the tropics to Minden. El Niño played its part and a little bit of Hawaii found its way into the Minden Curling Club, for our Seniors January Freeze Bonspiel.

A pot luck supper featured traditional Hawaiian Food.

Katie Parker won for the best Hawaiian costume and Merle Codlin won for the best home made Lei.

As always, there are so many people to thank, including the 64 curlers who came out and got into the spirit of the day; the social members who come to cheer us on and Muriel Harrington for making sure that we all paid and had our tickets; Jean Robson and all the ladies and men who helped in the kitchen; our score keeper; the cross-ice ham and chicken judges; the clean up crews; Kat Wilson our bartender; Cliff Scott our photographer and Todd Grainger the convener for this fun day. To all of you, a special thank you for making it such a memorable day.

To complete the theme this year, instead of steaks, the first prize winners received a fruit and ham basket, second and third prize winners received a fruit basket, and the traditional cross-ice winners received a ham. As usual, Todd Grainger decided to have something a little different and tickets were sold for the chance to win a chicken. There were two draws of five people each and they won the opportunity to throw a chicken that was attached to a slider, across the ice. Now before you all get upset, these chickens are already plucked and ready, for the pot. Well those chickens were flipped, skidded, thrown into the wall, some came across the ice on their side others backwards, and it took many tries to get them actually in the house. Gayle McConnell won the first chicken and Erskine Flook won the

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CROSS-ICE, FIRST DRAW: The rink of Keith Fountain (skip), Joyce Wiltshire (vice), Libby Hurrle (second) and Dave Heaven (lead) took the cross-ice prize of the first draw of the January Freeze Bonspiel.

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Yamaha Ovation EC340	N/A	1989	85L002840	622671	$1,450.00

Len Punt Jr., Walt Stegmaier and Bob Bullen roll 300+ games

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalems 173; Fred Knight 190
High single: Carlie McDonald 221; Maurice Winterflood 239
High single (handicap): Carlie McDonald 283; Maurice Winterflood 285
High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 568; Bob Vankoughnet 575
High triple (handicap): Carlie McDonald 595; Bob Vankoughnet 689

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Theresa Fox 177; Bob Bullen 207
High single: Theresa Fox 277; Bob Bullen **318**
High single (handicap): Theresa Fox 315; Bob Bullen 332
High triple: Theresa Fox 632; Bob Bullen 698
High triple (handicap): Theresa Fox 746; Gerry Newton 796

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 232; Alex Little 221
High single: Rawn Brown 254; Len Punt Jr. **352**
High single (handicap): Alice Balcombe 295; Len Punt Jr. 363
High triple: Rawn Brown 675; Len Punt Jr. 826
High triple (handicap): Joanne Robinson 707; Len Punt Jr. 859

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 238
High single: Walt Stegmaier **312**
High single (handicap): Alex Little 334
High triple: Eric Burk 682
High triple (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 734

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Eleanor Lymer 168; Addie Dykstra 199
High single: Eleanor Lymer 219; Addie Dykstra 214
High single (handicap): Eleanor Lymer 265; Rene McGowdrick 252
High triple: Dorothy Boyd 541; Addie Dykstra 584
High triple (handicap): Grace Chapman 707; Fred Lewis 687

Thursday Night Mixed League

(February 4)
High average: Marlene Robinson 192; Walt Stegmaier 220
High single: Joan Rivard 256; Doug Reinwald 235
High single (handicap): Carol Gilligan 298; Dan Chumbley 281
High triple: Joan Rivard 573; Walt Stegmaier 654
High triple (handicap): Carol Gilligan 682; Dan Chumbley 727

Top six teams advance to Zone Round

County Bowling Centre held its annual His/Hers Tournament on Sunday, February 7.

This pins-over-average tournament saw 52 competitors vying for the chance to make six of the top teams to advance to the Zone Round, which will be held in Minden on May 2. They will compete against teams from Lindsay and Fenelon Falls.

The top six teams from the Minden event were:

First - Al Clement and Michelle Moore +166

Second - (tie) -Doug Schell and June Philip +79;

Third: Gord Darby and Rawn Brown +79

Fourth - Norm Goldenberg and Marylou Packard +63

Fifth - Kal and Sheila Woodcroft +62

Sixth - Howard Smith and Ivy Bolton +60.

Congratulations to the top six teams.

Hawaiian theme warms February curlers

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second chicken. For the hilarity and laughter we will be forever grateful to all who participated in this event.

Our first draw winners were the rink skipped by Stan Dutka, with vice Bob Hurrle, second Jean Dutka and lead Gord Monk. The second place winners were the rink skipped by Bill Milford, with vice Bob Wiltshire, second Jack Robson, and lead Gladys Marquardt. The third place winners were the rink skipped by Tom Hurtta, with vice Charlie Hadley, second Carla Fountain and lead Pat Scott. The cross-ice ham winners were the team skipped by Keith Fountain, with vice Joyce Wiltshire, second Libby Hurrle and lead Dave Heaven.

CROSS-ICE, SECND DRAW: Skip Ebbie Bishop (left) and his team won the cross-ice prize of the second draw at the January Freeze Bonspiel. His rink included (l to r) vice Tom McCartney, second Effie MacPherson and lead Dawn Boland.

Our second draw winner was the rink skipped by Ross Davies, with vice Erskine Flook, second Ruth Hamilton, and lead Irene Rahme. Ross had the privilege of playing against a team skipped by his wife Joan; we do hope Ross that you are now out of the garage. The second place team was skipped by Cheryl Murdoch, with vice Theresa Carroll second Gail Flook and lead Ambrose Carroll.

Ebby Bishop said the only reason his team lost was that he couldn't concentrate on his shots after watching Cheryl in her outfit. The third place winner was the team skipped by Frank Codlin, with vice Ralph Newton second Muriel McIntosh and lead Gord Rahme. The cross-ice ham winner was the team skipped by Ebby Bishop, with vice Tom McCartney, second Effie MacPherson and lead Dawn Boland

Red Wolves bowler Chris Snodden rolls 176

Youth Special Olympics

Red Wolves

High average: Leslee Wood 93; Chris Snodden and Jason Cochrane 124

High single: Leslee Wood 111; Chris Snodden 176

High single (handicap): Lisa Burk 148; Dustin Wicklund 260

High double: Trudy Bacon 217; Russell Snodden 338

High double (handicap): Trudy Bacon 341; Cory MacKenzie 348

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Competitive skiing is much tougher than it appears

Nordic Notes
by Blake Paton

When approached competitively, skiing is a tough sport, both mentally and physically. It demands self-discipline, mental toughness and a commitment to improve. When those elements are there, the results soon follow, as they did last week.

Local skiers took part in racing action on the trails at Glebe Park on February 10, and these young racers earned some remarkable results in their competition against Kawartha District school-age skiers.

The Midget Boys team of Matt Hindman, Ryan Hutson, Steve Johnson, and Chris Jung brought home a team gold with their impressive 1,2,3,4 finish. This is the strongest group showing from HHSS skiers in some time, and hopefully this indicates good things to come from this team.

In the Midget Girls category, Tina Costeloe and Kate Foulds were second and fifth, respectively, although they are still looking for some team mates to round out the team results.

In the Junior Girls' category, Carrie Heyes and Liz Brown led their team to first place with their second and fifth place results, while Ainsley Heyes and Steph Ratz paced their team to second with identical results.

The Senior Boys team, consisting of Ryan O'Neill, Brock Ladaurantaye, Daniel Morgan and Ryan Adam Bathe took third place overall.

Finally, several elementary school skiers from JDHES in Haliburton participated in their first Kawartha District races ever, so congratulations go to all of those athletes, including Conrad Flatman, Miles Nicholson, Reuben Maughan, Bottum, Erica Fearry, Abbey Hagerman and others.

It has been a pleasure to watch these youngsters progress from children who shuffle along into promising athletes who show power and confidence on skis. Congratulations to you all.

Sure, competition hurts the body, but not meeting your personal goals causes a mental anguish that is far worse, especially when you can't blame a loss on a teammate or the equipment. In this way, skiing requires more courage than many other sports.

Finally, good luck to all participants in the Keskinada Loppet in Ottawa on February 20 and 21. Many local athletes are testing themselves against the 25 and 50 km courses again this year, so may you all have fast skis!

Trevor Clements rolls 326 single

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf
High average: Karen Prozak 59; Connor Cowan 59
High single: Karen Prozak 78
High double: Karen Prozak 131

Peewee
High average: Tori Brown 110; Eric Whitty 79
High single: Sarah Prozak 142; Eric Whitty 123
High double: Tori Brown 263; Eric Whitty 190

Bantam
High average: Brandy Cole 71; Brad Brown 96
High single: Brandy Cole 100; Robert Cox 121
High triple: Brandy Cole 236; Robert Cox 316

Junior
High average: Kelly Berry 177; Matt Reinwald 184
High single: Lesley Cox 200; Robert Stevens 219
High single (handicap): Lesley Cox 255; Robert Stevens 259
High triple: Kelly Berry 501; Matt Reinwald 528
High triple (handicap): Lesley

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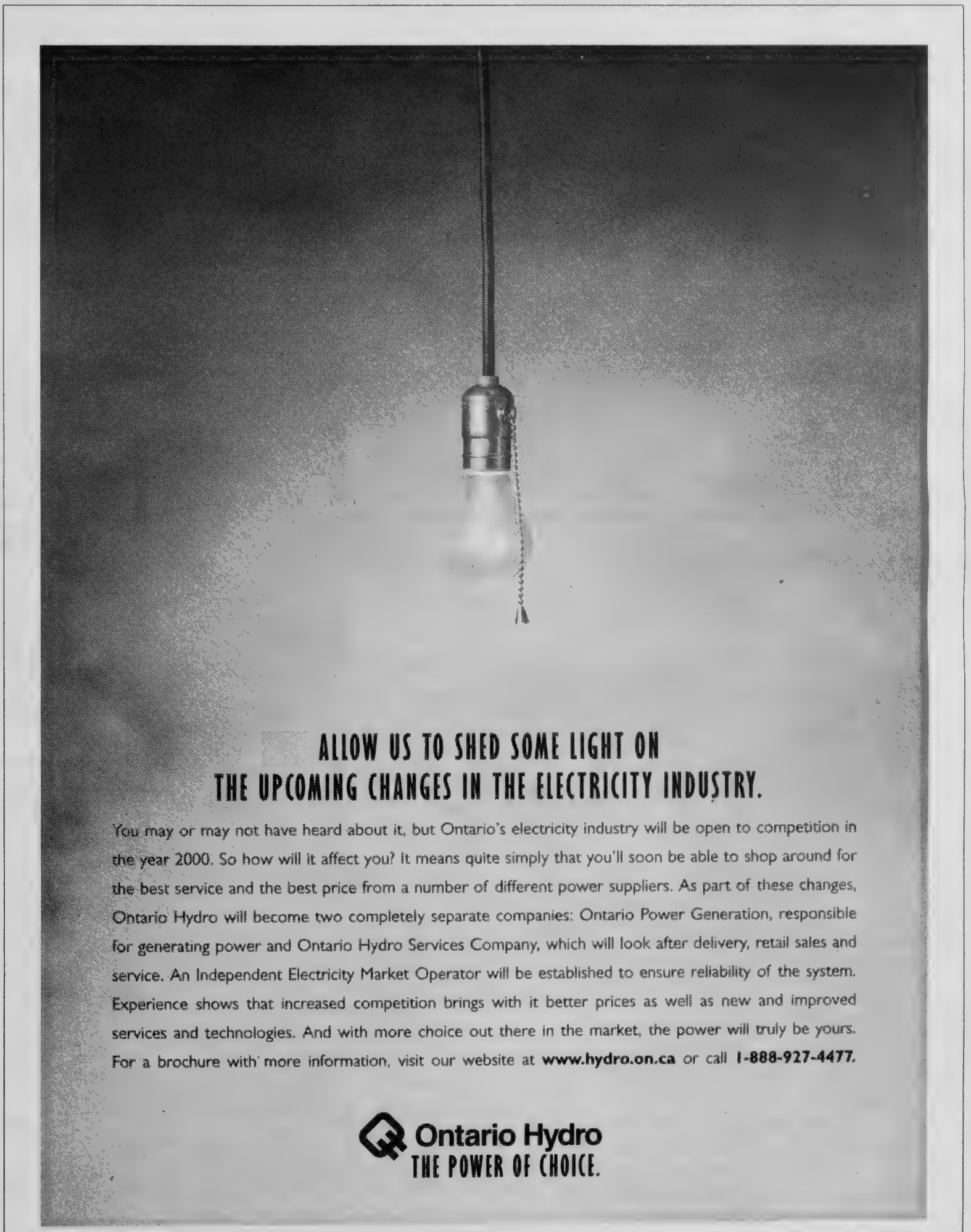

Fast lane

It was life in the fast lane for participants in the Kushog Lake Marina Radar Run. Sleds of all descriptions took to the ice track on Kushog Lake for the ultimate test of the machine's capabilities as well as the endurance and nerve of the driver. A Polaris Indy (above) is put through its paces by its owner.

Top speed - 132.4 mph

Participants and spectators enjoued good weather and some fast action at the Kushog Lake Marina Radar Run, cosponsored by Kushog Lake Marine, Polaris and The Times on February 6.

OSRF Speed Run results:

ATS - 440

John Rudd - Polaris - First - 78.6 mph

ATS - 600

Mike Ware - Ski-Doo - First - 96.0 mph

Steve Newell - Polaris - Second - 94.5 mph

Paul Speirs - Ski Doo - Third - 90.2 mph

ATS - 700S

Doug MacPhearson - Arctic Cat - First - 97.3 mph

Steve Newell - Arctic Cat - Second - 97.0 mph

Anthony Mantella - Ski-Doo - Third - 93 6

ATS 700

Ron Hey - Yamaha - First - 103.4 mph

Tim Johnston - Polaris - Second - 99.1 mph

W. Keggenhoff - Yamaha - Third - 98.9 mph

ATS - 800

Tom Nisula - Arctic Cat - First - 108.4 mph

Mark Schmidt - Ski Doo - Second - 100.6 mph

Aamn Parsons - Polaris - Third - 99.0 mph

ATS - 1000

Henry Jensen - Ski-Doo - First - 108.1 mph

Dan Ellison - Arctic Cat - Second - 108.0 mph

Mark Sbephard - Arctic Cat -Third - 106.9 mph

IS - 600

Todd Parsons - Polaris - First - 102.4 mph

IS - 700

Ron Hey - Yamaha - First - 103.4 mph

Anthony Aarts - Polaris - Second - 102 0 mph

Gary Chomos-Polaris - Third - 101.0 mph

IS - 800

Tom Nisula - Arctic Cat - First - 107.6 mph

Arie Hoogendam - Yamaha - Second - 107.25 mph

IS - 1000

Ed Jensen - Arctic Cat - First - 112.6 mph

Lake Racer

Charlie Primmer - Arctic Cat - First - 132.4 mph

Pro Stock

Charlie Primmer - Arctic Cat - First - 127.8 mph

Huskies take 3-0 series lead

In their first three playoff games, the Atom B Monarchs were unable to beat Haliburton Huskies' goaltender Adam Trueman.

In the opener, on February 4, Dylan Metcalfe and Kevin Crofts each scored a hat trick or the Huskies in the 6-0 win. Minden goalie JD Crowe faced about 25 shots, coming up with some big saves to keep Haliburton from getting into the double digits.

Game two was in Haliburton on February 5. Although Trueman stoned the Monarchs again, the 5-0 score was not a good indicator of Minden's performance. Metcalfe and Kevin Crofts scored two each, with the single going to Scott Clark

Trueman earned his third consecutive shutout in Haliburton on February 7, when his team skated to an 8-0 victory. Metcalfe and Crofts led the Huskies' scoring once again.

The Minden team played hard and Crowe had to come up with some outstanding saves to keep the score from getting even higher.

Haliburton could wrap up the best-of-seven with a win in game four.

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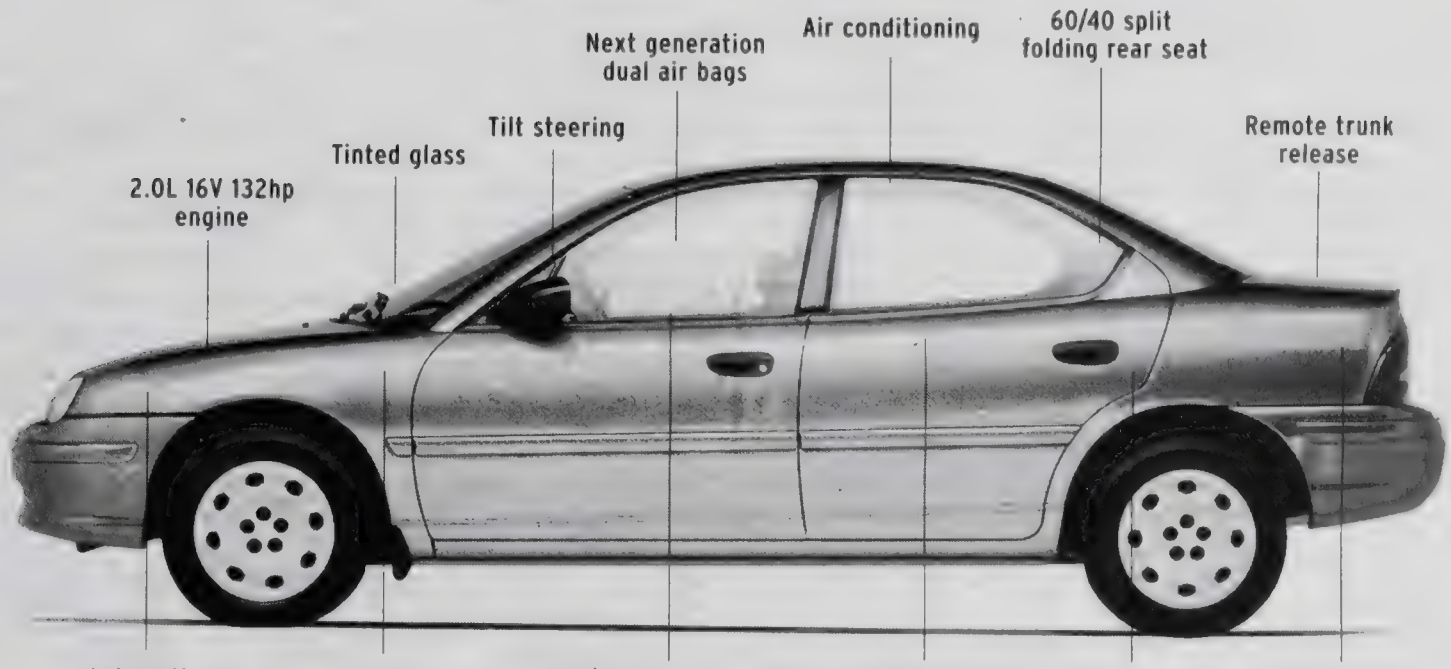

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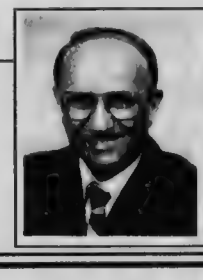

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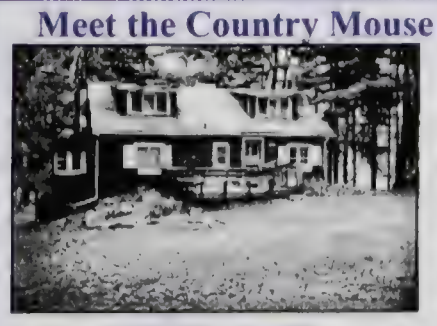

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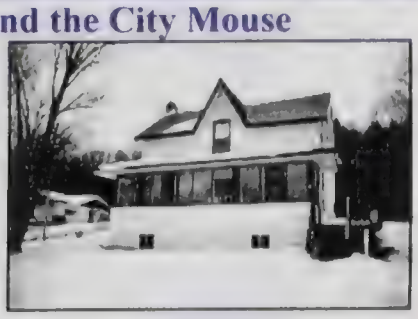

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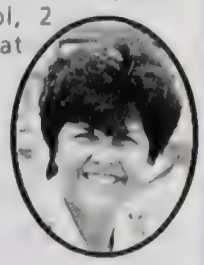

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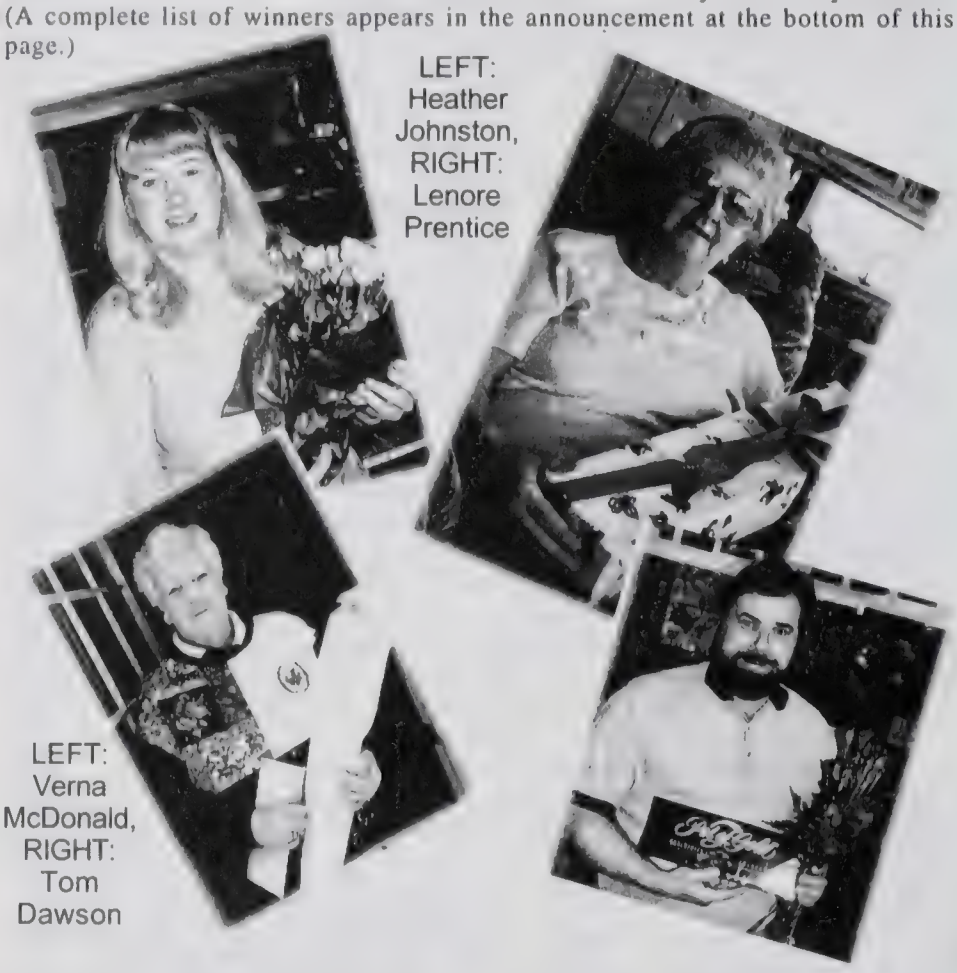
Sweethearts showered with roses

Sixteen lucky sweethearts throughout the Highlands received bouquets of roses Friday. They were all identified as someone special by participants in The Times Sweetheart Contest. Pictured below are four of this year's lucky winners. (A complete list of winners appears in the announcement at the bottom of this page.)



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Valentine's Day was made extra special when 16 Sweethearts received surprise bouquets of a dozen Roses...all winners in The Times "Be My Sweetheart" Contest. Congratulations to the following Sweethearts, from the sponsoring stores and the individual who made their Valentine's Day Something Special!

Sweetheart	From	Store Sponsor
Jack Lawr	Love Mary	Teddy Time
Greg Roadknight	Love, Mel	Mill Pond Restaurant
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Cathy Anderson	Mike & Rachel, Love You Always	Golden's Stationers
Verna McDonald	Love Roy	Minden Home Hardware
Lenore Prentice	Love Bill	Hope Satellite
Tom Dawson	Much Love DE	Stedman's, Minden
Heather Johnston	Secret Admirer	Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Chris Miles	All My Love, Sputnik	Novel Ideas
Patti Scheffee	Anonymous	Northern Lights
Misty Irvine	Chad	Nancy' Flowers

Minden wins Novice A tournament championship

The Minden OMHA Novice Monarchs hosted an eight-team tournament on January 30. Teams came from as far away as Port Hope and Beaverton.

The Minden team turned out to be the best of the tournament, earning the A Division championship.

The Monarchs played against Wilberforce in the tournament's first game. Minden got on the scoreboard early, with a perfect shot from Matthew Eno, assisted by Sherri Walker and Kyle Fry. Billy Kulas and Steven Kerr combined to set up Brady Hicks for Minden's second goal. Less than a minute later, Kyle Fry scored on a breakaway to put Minden in front by a 3-0 count.

Both teams went into a defensive shell after the first period and as a result, there was no more scoring. Jordan Joanu, Edward Cyr and Matthew Clements played well defensively for the Monarchs.

Next on Minden's list was a determined squad from Bobcaygeon. The Bobcaygeon team was first on the scoreboard, but Billy Kulas dug the puck out of the corner and passed it out to Steven Kerr, who one-timed it past the "Caygeon netminder to tie the game.

The second frame saw the Monarchs take the lead with a goal by Brady Hicks. Sherri Walker assisted.

Minden added three unanswered goals in the third period. Sherri Walker, Brady Hicks and Matthew Eno were the sharpshooters, with assists going to Matt Clements and Derek Carpenter.

That win advanced the Monarchs to the championship game against a strong team from Beaverton.

The Monarchs had never beaten Beaverton in regular season play this year. But Derek Carpenter's goal, less than two minutes into the game, caused Minden's confidence level to soar. Matthew Eno assisted on the game's first goal.

Beaverton tied the game midway through the first period, setting up an exciting second period. Even with the end to end action, neither team was able to break the deadlock in the middle frame.

Midway through the third, Jordan Joanu fired a rocket from the top of the faceoff circle that fooled the Beaverton goalie and gave Minden a 2-1 lead. Edward Cyr and Joanu worked hard on defence to keep Beaverton from getting back on even terms. Near the middle of the third period, Eno put the rebound of a shot by Hicks into the Beaverton net, much to the delight and relief of the hometown crowd.

Beaverton closed the gap to 3-2 with a couple of minutes left and pulled out all the stops in an attempt to score the equalizer. In the final minute, the Beaverton coach pulled his goalie in favour of the extra attacker. With the opposition controlling the play in the Minden end, Monarchs' goalie Mike Lennox came up with some unbelievable saves to preserve the 3-2 win, which gave Minden the tournament championship.

Minden coach Jim Fry and assistant coaches Mark Eno and Greg Carpenter praised their team members for their excellent positional play and the outstanding individual efforts that resulted in the victory.

REBOUND: Matthew Eno swoops in and pounces on the rebound of a shot by Brady Hicks to give the Monarchs a 3-1 lead in the third period of the championship game.

Red Hawks win two of four

Red Hawks 5, Pirates 2

The first meeting of the season, between the Red Hawks and Pirates was in Peterborough on Friday, February 5. The PCVS team played a stronger game, bowing to the Red Hawks by just three goals (5-2).

The Red Hawks lineup showed some depth, with five snipers sharing in the goal scoring. Mike Hamilton, Matt Burk, Jason Horsley, Dan Jordan and Wayne Kernohan notched a goal each. Jordan also picked up one assist to go with his goal. Josh Shaw and Adam Clarkson helped the Haliburton cause with an assist each.

Brian Mulholland was on duty between the Hal High pipes for that game, turning away all but two PCVS shots.

Falcons 3, Red Hawks 2

The first game of the abbreviated Kawartha High School Hockey League season was in Haliburton on February 3. The Red Hawks played host to the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

The Red Hawks played a strong second period, scoring two unanswered goals in the frame. But the Falcons dominated on the scoreboard in the first and third to frames to edge the Hal High squad 3-2.

Fenelon opened the scoring midway through the first period.

The Falcons held that 1-0 advantage until the 2:28 mark of the second, when Andrew Burtch notched the equalizer. Matt Burk and Dan Jordan assisted. Just over two minutes later, the Red Hawks grabbed a 2-1 lead when Blaine Saunders beat the Fenelon goaltender. Gaten Davis and Corey Casey set that one up.

The Falcons tied the game at the 6:10 mark of the third and scored the game winner with 5:28 remaining in the game.

Red Hawks 9, Raiders 1

A game in Haliburton on February 10 saw the Red Hawks dominate the visiting PCVS Raiders. The Red Hawks skated to a 9-1 victory. Two of the Haliburton goals were scored while the

(more on page 23)

CLOSE CALL: Raiders' goalie Tom Brooke saw a lot of this type of action Wednesday night as the Red Hawks broke through the PCVS defense and tested him often. The Hal High team skated to a 9-1 victory

Haliburton rinks 1st and 2nd in Four Town Bonspiel

by Sandy Cole

Minden Seniors held the Four Town Northern Bonspiel on Tuesday, February 9.

Host Keith Fountain reported that the 'speil was a great success with intense competition. Things were so tight that, at the end of the day, two teams where tied for the top spot. This forced organizers to go to the number of ends to establish a winner. It was found that both teams where tied in points, ends and score, so the skips from each team had to return to the ice for a straight draw of closest to the button.

Skip Ab Norman of Haliburton finally broke the deadlock and his draw pushed his team to the number one spot of the day. The Ed Pickard team, also of Haliburton, placed the very close second and the Bob Mason rink of Fenelon Falls placed third. Keith would like to thank all of his helpers, as well as all the participants from Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton and Minden.

The collection of the Scott product bar codes is still under way, so remember to drop them off at the local grocery stores or at the club bar. The small amount of time it takes can turn into much needed funds for programs run at the club.

A reminder that you, or your group, can rent the club in all four seasons for your function. If you need information, call Melanie or Doug at 286-4380.

Upcoming bonspiel dates are: Men's Rock Buster, February 19, 20 and 21, contact person Dave Mckay 488-2175. Straw and Stone Mixed, March 5 and 6, contact persons Zelda Cooper 286-2615 or Cheryl Murdoch 286-1701. Ladies' Sweep into Spring March 26 and 27, contact person Cheryl Murdoch 286-1701.

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(February 4)
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Alf Trotter 10, Sharon Kernohan 4
Ted Wilkes 16, Sandy Cole 2
Paul Prentice 8, Gail Grainger 3

Friday Night Mixed
(February 5)
Bill Roodenburg 6, Brian Cross 2
Cheryl Murdoch 7, Sharon Kernohan 1
Zelda Cooper 12, Frank Franzen 11

Monday Night Ladies'
(February 8)
M.J. Irwin 9, Pat Woodcroft 7
Melanie Vigrass 10, Zelda Cooper 3
Dana Kinsman 9, Pat Campbell 1

Tuesday Night Men's
(February 9)
Ross Davies 9, Paul Prentice 3
Ted Wilkes 7, Russ Duhaime 3
Dwight Thomas 11, Dave McAdam 4
Alf Trotter 9, Bill Roodenburg 9

OPP report

Snowmobiles high on theft list

The following report was issued by the Minden/ Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Break, enter and theft

Two snowmobiles were stolen from Bear Lake Road in Monmouth Township. The owner advised police that the 1981 black Yamaha 250 and the red 1986 Yamaha 350 were stolen sometime between January 31 and February 3. The tracks of the machines were followed onto the lake, but the trail disappeared.

A red 1993 Ski-Doo Formula Plus was stolen from Otter Lake Landing in McClintock Township. It is believed the snowmobile was taken sometime between February 1 and 3.

Also, a 1989 Mark 1 Bombardier was stolen between January 15 and February 5 from West Guilford.

Motor Vehicle Accident

On February 6, Constable Adams investigated a single vehicle snowmobile accident on County Road 7 in Havelock Township. James A. Fulton of Carden Township was transported to the Haliburton Hospital suffering minor injuries.

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MP asks about youth employment

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock raised the issue of youth employment in the House of Commons February 8. Mr. O'Reilly asked the question of the Minister of Human Resources Development.

"The youth in this riding tell me that they have concerns as to finding summer employment. One great source for employment is the Student Summer Job Action, which is a key component of the Government of Canada's overall Youth Employment Strategy. All initiatives are designed to create summer employment opportunities for secondary and post-secondary students and are delivered in partnership with various groups in the private and not-for-profit sector. I wanted to ask the Minister whether the program will continue and if so what it will mean to young Canadians. This program creates a great deal of summer jobs for the youth in this riding," stated Mr. O'Reilly.

Hon. Pierre S. Pettigrew, Minister of Human Resources Development, reponded to the question:

"I am pleased to launch the 1999 Summer Student Job Action program, to help young Canadians get summer jobs. This year we will invest $120 million to help 60,000 young Canadians get summer jobs. This is building on our youth employment strategy that has contributed to the creation of 143,000 student jobs for the young in 1998, the best performance in 20 years, and 44,000 jobs in January 1999."

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HAVE WE FORGOTTEN ANYONE?

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Val, Steve, Stu, Jack, Sue, and John, with students Nicole, Glen and Shannon.

1999 Minden Sled Dog Derby Committee

Novice B Monarchs get back on track with consecutive wins

After taking two losses in their first two games of 1999, the Novice B Monarchs have found the winning combination and they haven't looked back.

The Monarchs travelled to Bobcaygeon to take on the Cougars.

Minden opened the scoring with 3:05 left in the first period. Davis Reynolds was the sharpshooter, assisted by Derek Nesbitt.

The Cougars scored early in the second period to tie it up.

Before the second period ended, the Monarchs had scored twice more to take a 3-1 lead. Reynolds and Zach Pierson were the snipers. Nesbitt, Reynolds and Pierson each picked up an assist.

The Monarchs notched two more in the third for a 5-1 lead. Pierson and Nesbitt each got their second goal of the game and Pierson picked up another helper.

The Cougars got one more before the game ended, making the final 5-2.

The following day, the Monarchs were on the road again, this time a little closer to home. They went to Haliburton to challenge the Huskies.

Stephen Roome and Ryan Kerr set up Zachary Pierson for the first goal of the game, midway through the first period.

Minden added four unanswered goals in the second period, for a 3-0 advantage going into the third. Nesbitt notched two, with Jared Mills and Colin Callaghan netting one each. Pierson and Daniel Walker picked up two assists each, while Reynolds,Todd Simms, John Murray and Stephen Roome set up one apiece.

The Huskies scored with just 23 seconds left in the game to spoil Mike Toye's shutout bid.

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New regulations meant to cut smoking

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The federal government has already taken action to curb tobacco advertising. Now we are stepping up the campaign against the influence of tobacco in our lives. In addition to new regulations for the labelling and promotion of tobacco products, Health Minister Allan Rock also confirmed the federal government's intention to introduce strict tobacco reporting regulations so that Canadians are aware of the toxic nature of tobacco products.

The proposed tobacco labelling regulations make Canada a world leader in providing detailed and prominent information on the health risks of smoking. They would:

- introduce new health messages that have been designed for youth by youth
- provide consumers with more extensive information on the health impacts of the toxic emissions in cigarette smoke
- make health messages and toxic information more prominent and visible to consumers by increasing their display space to 60 per cent of the front panel of a package of cigarettes

Tobacco promotion regulations will address practices related to tobacco advertising, packaging, displays and signs in retail stores. Our priority is to protect young Canadians and others from inducements to smoke. The more we can limit their exposure to tobacco promotions in places such as corner stores, the better the long-term odds are that they will remain or become non-smokers.

The proposed tobacco reporting regulations would require tobacco companies to report on a wide array of manufacturing, retail and promotional activities related to tobacco products including:

- toxicity and health effects
- taste and flavour
- ingredients
- tobacco industry sponsorship and promotional activities on a brand-by-brand basis.

Ottawa report
by John O'Reilly, MP

These proposed regulations - among the most stringent in the world - will enable our government to understand better how the tobacco companies are developing their products and attempting to influence consumer behaviour - especially young consumers.

The federal government also released a "Consumer Warning" to make Canadian smokers aware that "light" and "mild" tobacco products are potentially just as dangerous as other types of tobacco. Health Canada will examine regulatory options for restricting the use of these terms, by requiring, for example, that they be used only when certain product standards are met.

The federal government is committed to protecting the health of Canadians. Our proposed regulations are a concrete step in the battle against the number one cause of preventable death in Canada today - tobacco use.

To contact your Member of Parliament concerning this article or any other subject please write to: House of Commons, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0A6. No postage is required. Or e-mail at: oreilj@parl.gc.ca

Kulas, Jordan score hat tricks

(from page 19)

Raiders were on the power play.

Nick Kulas and Dan Jordan paced the Hal High attack, each with a hat trick. Matt Burk, Adam Clarkson and Josh Shaw added one each.

Mustangs 4, Red Hawks 1

The Hal High team went to Peterborough on Thursday and came home smarting from a 4-1 loss to the Crestwood Mustangs.

Mike Morissette scored the lone goal for the Red Hawks in the second period, from Kulas and Burk. That goal tied the score at 1-1.

Crestwood regained the lead later in the second frame and added two unanswered goals in the third for the win.

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For the love of singing

In Wilberforce, each week the Gentlemen of Song raise their voices and their spirits

Director Marg Jeske consults with pianist Elsie Lewis .

It all began over a couple of bloody Ceasars at the Wilberforce Curling Club.

According to Phil Shcherbak, that is where the idea of forming a male chorus was first mentioned. "We were sitting around talking and singing when someone suggested we should get together as a group and, well, sing."

Charlie Weedmark, foreground, and Scott Parke, concentrate during the Monday afternoon rehearsal.

The idea took root quickly. At first they thought they might form a barbershop quartet style group, but once the word started to spread, they had six or seven men interested in being a part of the group. With the membership outnumbering a quartet, ... the group simply moved on and now 12 dedicated singers from Wilberforce and area call themselves the Gentlemen of Song. (A quartet has also emerged from the group. Known as the Wilberfour, the group includes Stan Beard, Charlie Weedmark, Lloyd Griffiths and Phil Shcherbak.)

"These guys made a liar out of me," Phil said, referring to the dozen singers who make up the group. "When we came together, I thought, 'it won't last.' Here it is, almost three years later, and the Gentlemen of Song are still going strong."

The members, who range in age from 60 to 84, have a deep dedication to their music. The practices, each Monday afternoon at the Wilberforce United Church hall, are always well attended. "Sure, sometimes it's impossible for someone to make it," Phil explains, but they'd better have a really good excuse when they are absent." The members are so dedicated to the group that a winter storm can pose a crisis of conscience. Slippery roads and blowing snow may offer a perfectly legitimate excuse for not venturing out: but what if others braved the weather and made it to the hall?

The winter storm analogy is offered to illustrate the dedication the choristers bring to their efforts. Working under the direction of Margaret Jeske and pianist Elsie Lewis, the Gentlemen of Song have become an area institution.

In addition to their weekly rehearsals, the choristers maintain a busy calendar of appearances throughout the year. "We have sung at each of the Wilberforce and area churches," Marg explains, "at area nursing homes including Extendicare in Haliburton, Hyland Crest in Minden and Centennial Manor in Bancroft." They have also made appearances before such groups as the Haliburton County Home Support Services, Wilberforce Legion and seniors clubs and organizations in Monmouth, Cardiff, Haliburton and Minden. They were also a part of three fund raising events in Wilberforce and appeared in the Wilberforce Canada Day celebrations, at a Bancroft Hospital Auxiliary fund-raising event and, in 1998, at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. They are booked for a repeat appearance at this year's festival March 5, 6 and 7.

While some of the members of the Gentlemen of Song have singing experience, a few have sung with the Messiah Choir or their church choirs, there are only a few in their number who can actually read music. "We just pick it up as we go along," Phil ex-

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Under the direction of Margaret Jeske, The Gentlemen of Song practice every Monday afternoon at the Wilberforce United Church.

Having fun making music

(from page 24)

plains. Their director Marg agrees. As someone who has had no formal music training but simply enjoys singing and "sings by ear", she says it is their enthusiastic involvement and love of the music that creates the magic of the group. "They are a hard working, enthusiastic group of singers who put their hearts into it. They are here to enjoy themselves and together we simply have fun making music." Not that it's all play. As director, Marg is always encouraging the choristers. "I help them to interpret the words and music," she explains, "to lift the songs off the pages and make them come alive."

Elsie Lewis accompanies the group on the piano. She has a background in music as an organist and choir director at churches in the St. Catharines area. Elsie also plays at several Wilberforce churches. "I think it's just wonderful that a small area like this can sustain such an enthusiastic bunch of choristers," she commented.

The contribution of their director and accompanist is not missed by the members of the group. "Without Margaret and Elsie we wouldn't be where we are," Phil said. And, to a certain extent, it isn't the public appearances that are the driving force for the members. "Even if we didn't get to perform in public, it wouldn't matter to most of the members," Phil said. "It is just a real treat to get together each week and enjoy each other and the singing."

Raising their voices in song, Stan Beard, Scott Park and Doug Barbour enjoy the camaraderie of being a member of The Gentlemen of Song

Director Marg helps the choristers find the right note and tempo.

That enthusiasm is obvious from the gusto which accompanies the rehearsal sessions Monday afternoon. For an hour and a half each week, the members go over their repertoire, refining the familiar tunes and exploring new ones. The songs range from old familiar hymns to modern toe-tapping secular favourites. Marg explains that there are few fancy harmonies or complicated musical compositions in their presentations. "We are here for some enjoyable recreational singing," she said, and while just about everyone has taken on a solo verse from time to time, we try to keep it simple and fun. That is the key."

The formula is obviously working. The choristers rarely miss a practice and their talents continue to be in demand. All of the members are retired and have made a strong commitment to the group. They do not take on a gig, as they like to refer to their appearances, unless everyone agrees. "We won't appear with just half the group," Marg explained. "We can't always match everyone's schedule, but we don't like to perform with fewer than ten voices."

There is one request the members will make an extra effort to attend. They have been asked on several occasions to help mark the passing of a friend or member of the community. Just last month, they said goodbye musically to one of their own, when a member of the Gentlemen of Song, Jim McKay, passed away.

In addition to their director Margaret Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis, the members of the Gentlemen of Song include: Doug Barbour, Stan Beard, Harold Bebbington, Bill Elliott, Jim Donavon, Lloyd Griffiths, Ernie Hemphill, Tom Mason, Scott Parke, Gerald Shackleton, Phil Shcherbak and Charlie Weedmark.

"It is amazing what can come out of a mixture of vodka and tomato juice," Phil recalled, thinking back to when the seed was first planted. "If you had told me back then, that three years later there would be a group like this, I would have said you are crazy."

But with dedication and hard work, the Gentlemen of Song have demonstrated what can be accomplished for their own benefit and that of the community.

Co-op strives to bring the community together

It can be said that each community is built with the co-operation of its residents. Each individual brings with him or her a skill or the know-how to create and when a group of individuals is formed, a community is created. A group of individuals is hoping to create a new sense of community, through the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

The community co-operative was formed just a few months ago, and already it has elected a board, enlisted at least 90 members and is well underway in establishing four separate initiatives aimed at fostering economic and social growth in Haliburton County. It is hoped that, in time, the co-operative can support ventures that will add to the wealth of the community, as well as cultivate a rich foundation for cultural, social and educational enterprises.

Although the concept of the co-operative is a fairly old one, it has seen a rebirth in Canada and around the world. In Canada alone, there are hundreds of co-operatives, including credit unions, youth co-operatives, insurance companies and retail co-operatives, such as Mountain Equipment Co-op. According to the International Co-operative Alliance, a co-op is an autonomous association of people who work together on a voluntary basis to meet their social, economic and cultural needs, through a democratically controlled organization.

The Haliburton County Community Co-op was formed when a group of people, interested in saving the Women's Emergency House, met last fall to discuss the options the community had to raise the funds to re-open a women's shelter in the area. Eventually the discussion turned toward methods of financing different activities throughout the community.

"The co-operative movement came out of rural areas," said Jim Blake, the secretary for the co-op. "It was designed to meet the need to work together, have more direct control of our lives and generate more wealth in the community." A new group split off from the group working on the Women's Emergency House, and the Community Co-op was created.

"We hope that the co-op focus will act as a catalyst for economic development and even become a source of employment in the county. It exists to benefit the community," said Blake.

The Haliburton County Community Co-operative is currently run by a board of directors, headed by Chair Lon Duncombe. Already it has begun working on four separate projects that meet its mandate of increasing wealth in the community, increasing cultural opportunity, and broadening the county's educational base.

The most prominent project of the co-operative is the Women's Festival of Music and the Arts, Thalia's Voice. The organizers, Heather McLeod, Kim Harding and Andrea Hughes, came to the board and presented the idea for a women's festival, and with some discussion, the Co-op agreed to be the sponsoring body. It is hoped that the festival will pave a path to a greater cultural experience in The Highlands.

The group is also working toward opening a store, dubbed Neat Stuff, in Haliburton Village, that would sell used articles on consignment, creating employment and selling affordable items along the way. "We hope to use existing resources, such as items in people's closets, to create jobs for people," said Blake. With some seed money from Human Resources Development Canada, the group is in the process of hiring both a Co-op manager and a store manager to help organize the Neat Stuff Store. Eventually the project could include other items, repairs, virtually anything that the co-op members bring to the table that could be a viable venture.

The co-operative welcomes any new members, but is still organizing a permanent method of selling the five dollar memberships. All members will receive a discount at the store, as well as a cheaper ticket for the Thalia's Voice Festival in May.

The co-op members were also approached by Tilda and Roy Truchan, about establishing a research project, looking at various green and alternative business efforts that could be operated by Haliburton County residents. Tilda Truchan is co-ordinating a research study which will identify Highlands' residents who are currently conducting environmentally friendly or alternative business in the area, as well as those who wish to do so in the future. Once a database of information is gathered, greater cross-marketing opportunities will be available, which would be beneficial to the entire county.

Education is also an important aspect of the co-operative's goals, and it is hoped that with its "U-Links" Program, Haliburton County will be able to take advantage of greater educational opportunities. The University Links for Community Based Education and Research in the County of Haliburton hopes to foster a greater relationship with colleges and universities, such as Trent and Sir Sandford Fleming, and other post secondary institutions across the province. It is hoped that the co-op will become the access point for educational opportunities and research.

According to Jim Blake, there are many other ideas coming from the board for the co-op to work on, but the group would prefer to establish a democratically elected board of directors and hear input from the co-op collective before pursuing any more projects.

The co-operative kicked off its inception at a dance at the West Guilford Community Centre a few weeks ago. The festive celebration was well attended by members and many new recruits had signed on by night's end. Already there is a great sense of community among the members, which Blake hopes will make the co-operative a success. "We are very pleased with the turnout so far. It's going to be a great deal of hard work but it is also a great deal of fun."

WEAVING THE DAY AWAY: Vicki Cross, left, shows Vieno Kruusi the intricacies of the loom, at the Pritchard House Information Day February 2. Mrs. Kruusi said that she learned how to weave many years ago in her native Finland, but is interested in taking up the hobby once more. Visitors to the home of the Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers and Spinners were shown demonstrations of weaving and card weaving, as well as a sample of the Haliburton Tartan created by the local weavers.

The Alternative provides other choices

Nancy Rogers believes more people are seeking remedies to health maintenance and solutions to problems outside of the traditional areas. That is one reason she opened her store, appropriately called The Alternative.

Located in the former IGA store on Main Street, the bright and spacious retail outlet has a wide selection of herbal and natural therapies. "We have nutritional supplements, an aroma therapy corner, reference books on almost all areas of health maintenance, including pets and a variety of crafts and gifts," the owner and operator of the store said as we toured the aisles. "And, if we don't have what the customers is looking for, we'll try to find it."

The Alternative can also arrange therapy sessions. Nancy does ear candling, reflexology and Reiki. Customers looking for other therapies such as nutritional kinesiology, therapeutic touch as well as others are referred to associates in the area such as Richard Taylor and Sylvia Holland.

One corner of her store is particularly popular. Here customers can create their own aroma therapy recipes using basic oils and scents. The mixtures can be used for aroma therapy, massage oils, bath oils and perfumes.

Her gift and crafts selection includes the popular Circle of Friends designs from Mexico and items created by local crafts-persons. She also carries the Solitudes series of relaxation musical tapes, gemstones and crystals.

A reference library is available to customers who are invited to use the books on the premises.

As she approaches her second anniversary in the present location, Nancy is pleased with the reception The Alternative has received since it opened its doors.

Nancy Rogers in the aroma therapy corner of The Alternative.

Announcement

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In order to meet the needs of a growing client base. Peg Bradford is pleased to welcome Tracey Anderson to the business. Tracey brings 10 years of administrative, secretarial and organizational skills with her. Her main responsibilities will include a variety of secretarial, administrative and bookkeeping functions. She looks forward to servicing her past clientele in this new position and welcomes you to call on her for your individual needs

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- strong knowledge of issues related to family violence in rural areas, and the impact on child witnesses.
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- experience with negotiation and conflict resolution, particularly in group settings.
- strong organizational and administrative skills, (i.e. record keeping, statistics, reports, evaluations).
- some experience in the development and delivery of educational workshops related to family violence.
- knowledge of Haliburton community and resources.
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Ingoldsby UCW hosts tea party

Senior League
by the Roving Reporters

Another week gone!

How come as you get older the time just whizzes by? We don't know how true that is but it certainly feels like it. It seems like our group just met and now here we are again discussing the week's activities.

Ruby Williams enjoyed a special lunch on her birthday. Her daughter Barbara and son-in-law Don Lintner escorted her for a birthday lunch. Ruby reported that she really enjoyed herself on her special day.

We had a lovely group from Ingoldsby UCW at our tea party on that afternoon. We are so fortunate to have so many groups hosting our tea parties. You are much appreciated. The following morning, we had our monthly diners' club meeting with Kim. It was interesting to sample pita bread with a variety of dips. After some discussion our next meal of the month will be glazed ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables and for dessert cherry crisp with whipped cream. MMMM! We're getting hungry just talking about it! We also heard about the Weight Watchers program from Linda. We always enjoy this get together.

Later, the Pickards were here for our happy hour. Wonderful entertainment! Our thanks to them for spending time with us.

Over the weekend John Menzies was here providing us with lovely music on the piano. We understand that John Burgess is still under the weather. We are thinking of you and pray you are feeling better soon. We miss you. Our monthly residents' council meeting took place on Monday. We heard that Carol Anne Schell, a health care aide, is retiring after 26 years here. Carol Anne has been with us since May of 1973. We certainly wish her all the best. That evening we were so pleased to hear that Lola Prentice returned from hospital.

Pastor Power was here for chapel on Tuesday and later that day, Lillian Stevenson returned from hospital, just in time for her birthday. It is just great that both Lola and Lillian are back home. Last night the Norland Hillbillies were here with us for our Pub night. Great old music.

Bingo is being enjoyed while we write this. Pearl is a great bingo caller and Joan is busy keeping an eye on the cards for some of us. This afternoon our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by the Minden UCW and tomorrow we are really looking forward to our Valentine's family dinner. This special occasion is always much enjoyed and it provides a great opportunity for families to get together. Speaking of families visiting, Evelyn Cox and her husband Loyne are enjoying a visit from their son from California.

We want everyone to know how much we appreciate the response so far to our visitation program. Persons are phoning in, but please don't let that stop you from volunteering. There are never enough volunteers for this kind of program.

Pastor Dan Millard is visiting us this morning. Right now he is helping out at bingo and later on will join us for lunch. He is great company for us. He has a great sense of humour. We do enjoy a good laugh! Before we say goodbye, we need to make a correction to last week's column. Vera Stevens reports to us that her brand new great-grandson's name is Hunter, not Hudson, as we were told. Her daughter thought that was a hoot. She told Vera that the easiest way to remember the name was to think of Hunter Creek Estates. That is where Vera and Walter used to live.

So we end the news for this week. Take care of yourselves and we will catch you next week.

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It is with regret that I have had to give up the mail route.

Many, Many Thanks to all of You for your support and understanding over the past year.

A Special Thanks to Louise Berry and the Staff at the Minden Post Office.

Best of Luck to your new Rural Route Driver, Gary Smith.

Sincerely
Ray Downs

TENDER
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked, **"Tender for Concrete Floor"** will be received at the address shown below until Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. for the supply and installation of:

FIRSTLY: A 50' x 60' poured concrete floor in accordance with plans/specifications.

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Plans/Specifications are available from Mr. Roy Boughner at Haliburton Lumber, P.O. Box 534, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (Phone No. 457-2510 or home 457- 1926).

Quotes should be separate on the noted projects.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Roy Boughner, Vice President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association
P.O. Box 184
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-11/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 7&8, Concession 13, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6575.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office located three miles south of Minden on Highway# 35, on the 25th day of February, 1999 at the hour of 7 p.m. and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 20th day of January, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for **MONDAY, APRIL 12th, 1999** at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 1, Plan 19R-6584, fronting upon Part Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Canning Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon
R.R. # 1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657

Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey
1999 DOG LICENCE AND TAG FEES

1999 Dog Licence and Tag Fees are now available at the following locations:

Bobcaygeon Waste Disposal Site,
Buckhorn Waste Disposal Site and
Lakehurst General Store
Scott's Food Store - Kinmount
Crystal Lake Road Waste Disposal Site
Cavendish Waste Disposal Site

Tags are also available from the Animal Control Officer at the Municipal Office.

Every owner of a dog within the Township of Harvey MUST purchase a tag with the fees as follows:

Before March 31st, 1999.....$12.00
After March 31st, 1999.....$20.00

Owners of dogs who fail to purchase a tag will be subject to fines recoverable under the Provinicial Offences Act.

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If you own a dog you must refrain from permitting the dog to be at large. A dog is deemed to be **"AT LARGE"** if found in any place other than the premises of the owner. Any dog found at large may be seized, impounded and disposed of accordingly. Fines for failing to purchase a dog tag and permitting a dog to be at large may be levied pursuant to the provisions of the Provincial Offences Act. **POUND FEES ARE $40.00 PER DAY.**

Noble Cummings, Animal Control Officer
Municipal Office
Box 130, Buckhorn, Ontario, K0L 1J0
705-657-8883

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

Coming home from an outing yesterday afternoon at 4:45, the sun was still bright in the sky. What joy to see light longer each day. The early darkness really doesn't last that long but it certainly makes itself felt when it arrives so early in the day. Welcome to the extended light hours!!

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Speaking of joy, I had a quick trip down to Guelph for my grandson's fourth birthday. It was great to be among his nursery school friends, who were having a great time. The parents seemed rather harried and reminded me of those days of small children. These mothers are all working also. I really don't know how they do it. I introduced myself to one serious little girl as Clement's Granny and she said, "I have a Granny too, and she is very kind!" Another younger child of about two, named Georgia, wandered around with two fistfuls of chips. It looked like she didn't want to lose anything. After everyone had gone home, I asked Clement how it felt to be four and he said he didn't like it. He didn't like change and being three was preferable. I wonder if things are changing so fast for kids and they are having trouble keeping up. We know it is hard for us adults and perhaps looking ahead for the young ones, creates some anxiety about to what is coming next?

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Now here is a great idea !! Every Wednesday, until March 10, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., in the foyer of Archie Stouffer School, senior citizens and other adults are invited to play checkers or chess with the Grade 4B students or with the friends you bring with you!! The students need extra game boards and players so if you could find some hidden away in a closet, it would help them out. Please call the school at 286-1921 to let them know you are coming. What a great way to get all the age groups together to have some fun!!

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Some reminders of events this week:

• Tomorrow, February 16, is the Pancake Supper at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults $4.50; children under 12, $2.00; pre-schoolers free.

• On Thursday, February 18, the 50+ Club is holding its dinner/dance/auction at the Haliburton Legion from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.. Members $5.00, guests, $7.00.

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I haven't mentioned that I have a new member of my household. His name is "Bob" because he looks like a Bobcat, as one of my guests pointed out, having only half a tail. He has moved in here after being the cat of our neighbourhood for as long as I've been here. He went from house to house, fed primarily by Marion Hill. He liked everyone in my cottages, trying to get in but never staying very long. He liked being outside, independent. He had visited in my home before but just looked around and was gone. In the cold weather in January a young friend brought him to my door as he appeared to be looking for a home. We figure he felt he had enough of living out in the freezing weather and was ready to surrender to being domesticated. My friends are happy I have someone to share my space with. I am happy too. I was ready. My mourning is over for Lou and Jake, even though I still miss them. Life has a way of looking after us.

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So, as we head into the lengthening days, have a great week doing your things.

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SCORING NEWS

It was a good week for Ken Wallace!! First he won the 50/50 draw at Club 35 playing euchre.Then at bid euchre at Stanhope Ken came in with the highest score of 313!! Congratulations Ken!!

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The other winners at Club 35, playing Euchre were: lone hands, Garth Windsor; high scorers, Marilyn Teljeur and Cliff Woolner; lows were Helen Henderson and Harry Randell. Helen Windsor won the baloney.

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At Stanhope, playing Bid Euchre, four moonshots were made. Besides Ken with the top score of 313, were Helen Henderson with 250, Sharon Evans with 255 and husband Rob Evans with 256 and Helen Windsor, 285.

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Here are the results of Euchre played at St. Paul's Friendship Club on February 8. Joan Mackenzie won the 50/50 draw. Katie won again this week, taking lone hands. Jack Chilton was high man and Helen Lee was high woman. Ken Rowden found the hidden score and Joan Mackenzie is in the results again with low. Good afternoon of fellowship!!

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At the Minden Legion, Branch 636, they had another full week of activities. The cribbage club is growing with more people coming out on Monday evening. The high scorers last Monday were Verna McDonald and Marcel Roussel. Other scorers were Pat Roussel, Dora Foster, Maxine Cross and Marie Dennie.

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Then on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, everyone enjoyed a birthday cake baked for Len Kroes by his wife Trudy. Happy Birthday, Len!! Rob Evans, Ida Young, Verna McDonald and Georgina Parkes were the high scorers. Trudy Kroes won the hidden score. Ida Young, Verna McDonald and Irene Fuhr each won a moonshot. Sounds like a fun afternoon.

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On February 4 at the Minden Legion regular Euchre was played. Most lone hands were won by Helen Lee and Rob Evans. The high scores were won by Elaine Blakey and Murray MacKinnon. Lows were taken by Maria Tschida and Harvey Bunker. Other prizes were won by Judy Kent and Roy McDonald.

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On February 5 at Park Lane Apartments there was a three way tie for first place in duplicate bridge. Everyone was a winner!! The three winning partners were Nick Lehoczky and Mike Collins, Vera Carnochan and Mayme Douglas and Morris and Wynne Hansen. Those players must be evenly matched!!

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February 9, at the Stanhope Library, good competitive Contract Bridge was played. There were no slams but all the hands played were challenging and everyone had to work hard for the points. Ross Fletcher was third with 4020; Russ Fair was second with 4690; with the sparkling score of 5110, Betty Roszell came first after a few weeks of being in the doldrums !!

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At Echo Hills residence in Haliburton, on February 10, Playing Duplicate Bridge, there was a two way tie for first. The week of ties!! Helen McCracken with Earl Hayne tied with Dorothy Thayer and Joan Galley. In third place was Stella McMillan and Ross Davies.

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At Gelert, last Tuesday evening, Betty Curry won lone hands. Audrey Vick was high and Isabel Saunders was low for the women. Orval Francis was high and Gerald Hicks was low for the men. Earl Schellenberg won the 50/50 draw. Another good evening of cards!!

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Another week... another dollar!! See you all back here next week!!

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Box 159,
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Fax: 1-705-286-4819

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PERSONALS

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CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU
I wish to thank Dr. David Fiddler and the nurses at Minden Hospital for saving my life when I suffered a major heart attack on January 13, 1999. They really did a fine job. Thanks also to Dr. Alexander and nurses at O.S.M. Hospital Orillia and Dr. Howard and nurses at St. Michael's Hospital for their excellent care. Thank you too to Dr. Wu and staff for their continued care, the Home Care, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, the Hunter Creek Community Association, Father Bill Fellion and Deacon Mark Stagg and the faithful of Our Lady of Fatima Church. Also to my family, friends and relatives for their encouragement and support.
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CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU
The family of the late Herbert Taylor wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Wu, Rhonda and Tina, Dr. Crossland, nurses Pat and Cathy, our many friends and neighbours for their caring and support. Our thanks also for the food, flowers, cards, phone calls and memorial donations and to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, especially Donna, Kirsten and Barry for all their assistance. A special thank you to our daughters Denise and Michele and my sister Ghislaine without whom I would not have survived this loss. Love and thanks to you all.
Jacqueline & Family.

AT REST

WOOD,
Joyce
(resident of Haliburton, Ontario)
At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday afternoon, February 11, 1999, in her 65th year. Loving mother of Richard (Connie) of Haliburton and Katherine (Mrs. John Dell) of Pontypool. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Amy, Ryan, Kara-Lee and Kristin. Dear sister of Grenville of Minden, Dorothy, Wayne W. and Douglas all of Haliburton. Also lovingly remembered by her brother-in-law, Wayne B. Wood of Haliburton. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Sunday afternoon. A Legion Ladies Auxiliary Service was held at the Funeral Home Sunday evening. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, February 15, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

GORRIE
Robert John
At St. Mary's General Hospital on Sunday, February 7, 1999 age 72 years, of Waterloo, formerly of Minden (Mountain Lake.) A humanitarian, leader in community service and in business, Robert lived life with abundant commitment and vision. Robert founded Kingsboro Cab in Toronto, served 14 consecutive years on Minden Council, formerly served as member and past president of Minden Rotary Club and championed the building supply division of Cochrane Dunlop from coast to coast. Throughout life Robert inspired and supported family and friends in achieving their full potential - a great mentor. Loving husband of Ann (nee Williams). Beloved father of Wendy Vanderwal and her husband Alfred of Newmarket and Patricia "Tish" Gorrie and her husband Klaus Ussling of Orangeville. Dear grandfather of Trevor and Colin Vanderwal and Adrian Ussling. He is survived by his sister Joyce Gorrie-Tetley and her husband George of Collingwood. The family received friends at the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King Street S., Waterloo on Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held Tuesday, February 9, 1999 at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Venerable Dennis Hayden officiating. Donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital Foundation or to Canadian Diabetes Association. Thank you to St. Mary's Hospital, CCAC, VON and Red Cross Homemakers for the care and compassion provided to Robert during the last year.

SCHEME,
Per-Erik
(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)
At Haliburton Hospital on February 8, 1999 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Heddi Kakit. Loving father of Hans (Leslie - predeceased) of California, Sigi (Sergio) of Eagle Lake and Frank (Paulette) of Ottawa. Lovingly remembered by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his brother Sven.
A Memorial Service will be held on a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Eagle Lake Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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AT REST

BROHM,
Charles

(Resident of Donald, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, February 10, 1999 in his 65th year. Loving father of Ian (Lynn) of Haliburton and Susanne (Tony Macklin) of Trenton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren. Dear brother of Rosie (Mrs. Leland McCracken), Violet (Mrs. Robert Packard) both of Haliburton, Eddy of Kirkland Lake. Predeceased by his sister Laura May and brother John. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, February 12, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, February 13, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

MOULTON
Bryan Allan

Aged 66, at his home in Eagle Lake after a valiant struggle with a long illness. Bryan died on Tuesday, February 9th, 1999 surrounded by his family, friends and the many animals he was so fond of. The sounds of his favourite Jazz music echoed throughout the house - as he wanted. He leaves behind with much love and treasured memories his wife and best friend Caryl; beloved children - daughter Judi (Malcolm Penrose) and son Paul of the Isle of Man and adored grandchildren Vicki, Alex and Ross Penrose of the Isle of Man. Bryan will be greatly missed also by his brother Tony (Kay) and nephews Andrew, Neil and Stephen of Surrey, England. He was also the much-loved step-dad of Andrew of Thornhill and Daniel of Gelert. Very "special Grandpa" to Emma Hughes of Thornhill. Fondly remembered also by Richard of U.K. and his family. Bryan's kindness, humour, generosity and great charm will be long remembered by the many friends he made since he arrived in Canada in 1993. According to Bryan's wishes, there will be no service. Cremation has taken place. Bryan's ashes will be taken to the Isle of Man where he lived for many years and for which he held a special place always in his heart. Friends are invited to gather informally to mark his passing at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Tuesday, February 16th, 1999 at 1 p.m. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

COWEN
Geraldine Leslie

Passed away peacefully at her home in Haliburton after a lengthy illness on Wednesday, February 10th, 1999 in her 50th year. Beloved wife of Pete. Dear mother of Gene of Haliburton, Janine and John of Tory Hill, Tanya and Joe of Gooderham and grandmother of Petey and Katie. Loving daughter of Doris Fraser of Haliburton. Dear sister of Rick and Judy of Oshawa, sister-in-law of Sherrie, aunt of many nieces and nephews and dear friend of Jean. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 13th, 1999 at 2 p.m. Reception to follow at the Orange Lodge, Haliburton. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Princess Margaret Lodge in Toronto would be appreciated by the family.

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